## **BLACK FACED SHEEP** GIVES COLLIE NAME

Perhaps no dog appeals more to the sentiment of the dog lover than does the rough coated collie, otherwise the colley, the coaly or shepherd dog, which is generally associated with Scotland—so much so that he is more often as not desig-nated the Scottish or Scotch coille. It nated the Scottish or Scotch coille. It should be at once pointed out that this dog, so intelligent, so valuable and of such wonderful use and aid to man, takes his name from the old Anglo-Saxon word "colt," which signifies "black." It was used to look after black faced sheep, with the result that in time the colies bore the same name as their charges, and it can be no wonder that they were called "colley dogs."

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Thomas Bewick (1753-1828), the Engish artist and wood engraver, always styled this sheepdog the coaly dog, and as has been pointed out, that appellation occasionally remains. Buffon, the naturalist, an oft-quoted authority, puts down the shepherd dog as the root from which all other domesticated dogs sprang. This contention must appeal to the This contention must appeal to the thinker; for assuredly it must have been the wolf whelp that man first took for the purposes of training to drive away the larger carnivors or birds of prey from their flocks.

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Breeding from these half-tame animals, in time, gave man what he required. Of all, the collie is generally recognized as being one of the most intelligent. From the shepherd dog, the forerunner of the present collie, Buffon contends there sprang directly the wolfdog, the Iceland hound, the Lapland dog and the Siberian or Samoyede dog. There is certainly a great family likeness in them, as will be recognized at the present day bench shows, where these breeds are now and shows, where these breeds are now and

then exhibited.

It is interesting to note that the collie will go back to the old state of his anwill go back to the old state of his ancestors of scores, perhaps hundreds, of
years before, and then breed true to type
and color. It will be noticed that domesticated dogs, even of one particular
breed are all sorts and sizes and differ
amazingly in color and formation.

The wild dog or dingo of Australia has
great resemblance to the smooth collid-

great resemblance to 'the smooth collie a great resemblance to the smooth come of to-day. Everything points to the fact that the dingo is the result of dogs running wild, but whether they strayed away from early white settlers or arrived with the natives from the Island of Oceania is not known. It is claimed that all the animals indigenous to the island-continent are marsupial or pouched and that the dingo is a race entirely different from the rest of the creatures of the country. A dingo would make quite a decent smooth collie, were it not that he

pricks his ears.

The collie is almost always sandy, light red or sable in shade; creams or nearly white are rare, while blacks are occa-sionally seen. All canine animals in their wild state would appear to become prickeared, which is simply the foresight of nature that helps the creature to help itself against an enemy. Hearing is of course an important sense that must be well developed, sensitive and active in the wild dog, and the dingo is furnished with upright ears so that they shall better serve as sound receivers.

The collie in the show ring is worth

seeing, and when working his good looks are still more pronounced. Dr. John Calus, who was physician to Queen Elizabeth of England, wrote a treatise on dogs in Latin, which was published in 1576. At that time, he says all English dogs were either (1) ing the game, (2) a homely kind apt for sundry necessary uses or (3) a currish kind meet for many Toyes." Thus we will find the shepherd dog among the homely dogs, or dogs of the home and land. Then again the author classes the shepherd dog as can pastorales.

pherd or stock dogs are also mentioned in Holy Writ, but it may be ques-tioned what kind of dogs Job owned and which he described as "the dogs of my flocks." Different countries have different kinds of sheep dogs, the surroundings of wild animals making a great difference. The collie as he is known to-day at shows pular. That he can stand both ex-heat and low temperature is well in; he has been observed in the is popular. hot parts of Africa and in the northwes portions of Canada, where the mercury was 40 degrees below zero. In both cases neavy coats were carried by the dogs, and in the instance of the Manitoba collihis jacket appeared to grow longer and denser with the extremely cold and trying A beautiful and showy dog is the tri-

collie: the shades are black, white an. Sometimes there is an absence of the furred undercoat on this class of collies. Sable colored, both light and dark shaded, have always been popular. An all white collie with correct points is an almost unknown animal. Several is an almost unknown animal. Several so-called white collies have lemon marks on their ears and many of them have down or setterlike ears. A perfect white colored collie has yet to be produced. There was a time, 35 to 45 years ago, when little was seen of other collies than these which were labeled and then problem. those which were black and tan in color or with those markings and a little white on the breast, tip of tail and a white toe The black and tan Scotch collie was the recognized pure breed. It was the custom of English and Welsh land owners to farm a considerable part of their estates. There would be high farming and high breeding, and as Scotsmen were particularly practised and well acquainted with the higher phases of agriculture and stock raising, a Scotsman was usually engaged as farm steward or superintendent. As a consequence the Scotch collies were distributed far south

In nearly every instance all these dogs were black and tan in color, and not five in a hundred had anything like the tipped over coilie ear as it is known to-day. The down ear was the result of a cross with the black and tan or Gordon setter, and it took several years to breed this blood and characteristic out of them. The lack of undercoat or woolly indercoat is no doubt directly due to the admixture of the setter variety. Again the cross will be noticed in the density or mahogany darkness of the tan, and a superabundance of feather which grows iong and straight down to the heel of the fore legs; likewise from the back to the foot of the hind leg. The latter is particularly objectionable in a collie; for not only does it point to an undesirable and remote cross, but a good deal of the natural sprightliness of the breed is lost. So far as can be learned, the first become tries in America, took place sheepdog trials in America took place at Philadelphia in 1880. Pittsburg fol-lowed in 1881. Regular trials are held at the Toronto international show every year. Major Cassatt's dogs were seen at work at the last Devon, Pa., show in 1913. The first all-round dog shows were held in England in the late 50s of the last century. About ten years after, the first collie of note came out. This was Cockle, a good-looking dog and a capital worker. A bitch called Maud was by Cockle, and when Maud was put to an-

America to-day has this blood in his veins; it was from Cockle-Treefoil and Maud that the present race of show col-lles came. Charlemagne died in 1891.

The value of a first-class collie in the 60s was from \$25 to \$150; now \$500 is an everyday price, and as much as \$5,000 has been given by the late J. P. Morgan and other American collie fan-

Dog That Tends Flocks Dates

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History.

ALWAYS A POPULAR ONE

Many Good Collies Are in the

United States at the

Present Time.

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Morgan and other American collie fanciers for a good specimen.

Twenty-five years ago there was a big rush after collies by Americans and in the middle '80s several of the best dogs in England were purchased for this country. Mitchell Harrison of Chestrut Hill set the ball properly rolling when he purchased the rather small but highly typical sable and white champion Christopher was by Champion Metchley Wonder out of Peggie II. N. S. Megson gave \$2,650 for Metchley Wonder. This dog's name is to be found in many American bred pedigrees. Other dogs and bitches owned by Mitchell Harrison were Dublin Scot, Jr., Nullamore, Scottilla Scottish Hero, Strephon, Trix, Flurry II., Hazel Thorpe, Helen, Lorna



The recently imported Dandie Dinmont terrier Killarn Alpin Sittrig, property of Alfred B. Maclay

Thorpe, Luella, Pearl, Scot's Bairn and Spotied Miss.

The late Mr. Morgan, Samuel Untermyer and others gave an immense impetus to collie breeding in recent years, as has William Ellery of San Francisco, Joseph Raid Montreel William Ellery of San Francisco, Joseph Reid, Montreal, M. M. Palmer, J. I. Behling, Dr. Henry Jarrett, Ormiston Roy, Montreal, Harry Hungerford of Chicago, and among the exhibitors at the last New York show were Miss Augusta Doerr, F. A. Oatman, Miss Anna L. Street, Albert Miller, W. Ormiston Roy, Fred S. Leighton, Mrs. Belle Burnett, Mrs. W. A. Moore, M. M. Collins, Oak Hill Kennels, Mrs. May H. McCurdy, Henry G. Michaelson, Charles A. Fitzsimmons, D. Valente, Mrs. May H. McCurdy, Henry G. Michaelson, Charles A. Fitzsimmons, D. Valente, Imna Kennels, George V. Bliven, C. B. Parker, Findley and Seiden Wand, Dr. C. V. Ford, Mrs. Marie Schneider, Dr. M. Lee Smith, Miss Hydon, J. E. Clark, Alstead Collie Kennels, Thomas P. Hunter, Lister Bros., Patrick Tully, Robert McEwen, J. S. Walters, T. F. Morris, Thomas Ewen, J. S. Walters, T. F. Morris, Thomas Daws, Francis J. Timberlake, Mrs. J. L. Card, Dr. R. F. Pettit, J. W. Gillis, Mrs. M. R. Bonfiglio, W. E. Mason, V. L. Ar-manino, E. Mardos, Herbert Mardos and Miss Easton Johnson Conklin. There are innumerable good collies all over the United States and the east of Canada. From time to time the best

Canada. From time to time the best collies that have been produced in the world have been acquired by Americans, and American bred collies have met with

### TOY BOSTONS NOT BOSTONS?

So Says Official Rule, Which It Cause of Dispute.

When is a Boston terrier a Boston ter-rier? That is the question. Toy Boston terriers were not considered eligible for the winners' classes at the show of the Boston Terrier Club of New York last Thursday. The rules of the club state that a Boston terrier must be from twelve that a Boston terrier must be from twelve to twenty-eight pounds in weight. Yet the club gave classes for toy Boston ter-riers under twelve pounds in weight and over one year old. So the club recog-nized the toys, but kept them without the pale when it came to the real bus ness of the more serious competitors.

It is not advanced that the toy Bostons could have won. Still many said a little The miniature Boston should have a

nough. There can be no gainsaying the enough. There can be no gainsaying that toy Boston terriers fetch good prices, and the state of the dog market is generally a sure pointer to the value of any breed of dogs to the breeder and owner. Toy Boston terriers have been recognized as Boston terriers (which they are) at cer-

#### WESTCHESTER DOG QUARANTINE. Special Deputy Sheriff and Constables to Enforce the Order.

By order of the State Agriculturel Department every city, town and village Westchester county is now placed under a strict dog quarantine. This ma nd constables have been sworn in drastic order was issued through Sheriff Doyle because of rabid dogs in White Plains, Mount Vernon, Harrison and sev-

In the upper section of Tuckahoe a few days ago a mad dog bit valuable cows which had to be shot. Under the rules of the department all dogs will have to muszled and when taken out on streets must be held in leash.

### Southampton Show Arranged.

The long promised Southampton Kennel Southampton, L. I., on July 12 this event, which promises to be of a fashionable description. Money prizes will be given in the winners' classes and a long and valuable list of special premiums is being prepared. Miss Marian Kennedy, the well known exhibitor of Pomeranians, will judge the breed for the first time. Mrs. McGlone makes the present of the first time. in Boston terriers, and Mrs. Elthorne the toy spaniels. The majority of the other classes will be taken by J. Sergeant Price and H. K. Bloodgood. There will be a full classification and entries will close on June 29 with the intendent and secretary. Frank F Dole, 26 East Twenty-third street.

### Breese Allrounder in Toronto.

The Queen City Kennel Club of Tosont will hold its show on Saturday, June 13.
With the exception of the gun dogs all breeds will be judged by Vinton Breese.
Arrangements can be made to take dogs across the Canadian border and return without any customs duty or inconvenience. George R. Farquharson, 328 Waverley road, Toronto, is secretary.

Mrs. Thorpe Judging in England. Mrs. Madge Thorpe of Sheepshead Bay and now in England judged the Pomera-nian classes at the Ladies Kennel Association Show in the Royal Hospital Gardens Chelsea, London, last week. Mrs. Thorpe soon returns to New York, and has been engaged to award the prizes in the toy dog classes at the Lenox, Mass., show on

### Bjurman Fund Closes Saturday.

The Karl Bjurman fund now amounts to \$372.63, and the list will close on Saturday, June 6, with W. H. Purcell, 29 Broadway. The money will be handed over to the widow of Bjurman, who was cther noted collie of the period. Tree-foil by name, she produced Charlemagne, a magnificently coated sable and white Nearly every collie of importance is diers of bench show dogs in America.

REPRESENT POPULAR BREEDS





The black, white and tan rough Scottish collie Champion Inma Select, owned by the Inma Kennels of West Simsbury, Conn. Above, the prise rough coated St. Bernard dog Valais Wolfram, property of Christian Pfielderer of Brooklyn.

### FAMOUS DOGS' FORMS PRESERVED FOR STUDY

Specimens Stuffed, and Are on Display in Metropolitan Museum.

Among the thousands of specimens of animals, birds, fish and insects on view at the Metropolitan Museum may be seen several stuffed examples of pure bred dogs. Among the famous American bred dogs of either sex whelped between January 1, 1915, and January 1, 1916, shall be eligible. The prizes will be awarded at the Westminster Kennel Club show, New York, 1917.

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State of Perchina, at one time cent. of the sweepstakes; \$100 to the an invincible Russian-bred dog and the property of Joseph B. Thomas, who gave the carcass to the museum authorities. From Bistri many of the best barzoi of to-day in America are bred. He was white in color with slate or blue markings. Watch III. is a sable colle good in type and died at 11 months old. He was presented by C. W. Cameron of New

There is a Scottish deerhound from Mrs. Ellis Starr and a tiny Chihushua dog sent by Mrs. C. D. Atwood. The smooth St. Bernard, Apollo, of capital type, belonged to Lorenzo Daniels of this city. There is a rare kind of wire-haired large-sized whippet bordering on the lurcher proportions, shape and business appearances; it must have been a very fast dog and quick enough for any rab-

A black and tan bloodhound dog, im ported from England, is typical and well set up. He was owned by A. R. Conklin. Jim is a poor representative of a New-foundland and is not worthy of the collection, since he was not a true bred one of his kind. The English buildog Delaware is the gift of E. K. A. Austen of New York. He must have had a wonderful underlaw with excellent width and also two firsts at Baltimore in 1900. There is a Blenheim spaniel sent by Miss Mary C. Franklin and a Yorkshire terrier by Miss L. Scheiffin. A ruby colored spaniel spoiled by the foul mark-

ing of a white breast came from Miss Charlotte A. Morton of Newburg. A blue Mexican hairless dog is the gift of Jerome Alexander, and a note is added that Mexicans believe in certain curative properties belonging to these curious ap-pearing and interesting dogs. There is a Japanese spaniel and a moderate speci-men of a Maltese terrier. An almost white Chihuahua dog is to be seen. It came from Mrs. C. C. Hunt.

### NEW DOG A NOVELTY.

Braque of St. Germain One of the Latest Arrivals on Olympic.

There were several good dogs in the fine kennels of the Olympic on Wednes-day under the capable charge of John Beamer. George W. Quintard has with him the wire haired fox terrier Raby Baffler, an own brother to his fanous Raby Dazzler, and the wire haired fox terrier bitch Envy Me, a winner of several prizes in England and purchased from Mr. Wardle. E. C. Godfrey of from Mr. Wardle. E. C. Godfrey of Seabright brought a nice West Highland white terrier dog and Mrs. Richardson Glover and her daughters were very proud of their red colored and black

masked Pekingese puppy.

Henry S. Kip of New York had a German shepherd dog and W. Ruloff Kip and Mrs. Kip, a gem of a wolf gray Pomeranian. Andre L. Caussi of New York had with him a novelty in the shape of a Braque of St. Germain—a dog of the continental pointer kind Mrs. C. B. Alexinder took to Tuxedo Park the Sealyham terrier Tinker, a son of Dick of Sealy and Diana of Sealy, and bred by Mrs. Southey. The Misses Mary C., Harriet and Janetta Alexander said they were interested in Sealyhams and meant to go

### Gross to Sail for Germany.

Otto H. Gross of Pittsburg sails f r Otto H. Gross of Pittsburg sains in Germany in a few days and will pay most of his attention to German shepherd dogs, several of which he will purchase in that country. Gross has a capital eye for a good dog, and in the United States he has taken up the breeding and showing of Boston terriers. Last year Gross went over and brought back with him several dogs of the German breeds. While in Belgium he was lucky enough to come hunted man can easily avail himself of

### PROVIDE FOR FUTURITY STAKES.

Prize for German Shepherd Dogs Will Be Worth \$600 in 1917.

The Futurity Stakes to be offered annually by the German Shepherd Dog Club of America will have a guaranteed value of \$600 for the year 1917. Benjamin H. Throop and J. Montford Schley, Jr., offer for a prize to be known as the Futurity Stakes of the year the sum of \$300, to be competed for as follows: The stakes and any of the prizes thereunder are open to the members of the G. S. D. C. A. and are for American bred dogs only. Only American bred dogs of either sex

the second best bitch will each be awarded 15 per cent, of the sweepstakes; the third best dog and bitch will each receive 10 per cent, of the sweepstakes, and club, 10 per cent., for clerical and other expenses. Further particulars in reference to the G. S. D. C. A. may be obtained from the secretary, B. H. Throop,

### FINE PRIZES AT DEVON SHOW.

Entries Close To-morrow for Event on Saturday, June 13.

Entries close to-morrow for the show of the Devon Dog Show Association, to be held at Devon, Pa., on Saturday, June 13. There is an enormous number of special prizes, starting with the sliver cup given by the president, John William cup given by the president, John William Patten, for the best dog or bitch in the breed having the largest entry. This show is held for the benefit of the Bryn Mawr Hospital and the Francis Vale Home for Smaller Animals. The event is Home for Smaller Animals. The event is looked upon as a social and fashionable gathering, there being ample space for parading on the greensward of the polo field. Judging will take place under mar-

There is a big slate of popular judges and entries should be sent to George F Foley, superintendent. Lansdowne, Pa Devon is situated on the main line of the Pennsylvania Railroad thirty minutes from Broad street station, Philadelphia. Trains leave every half hour. The local classes are for dogs owned in Philadel-phia, Delaware, Montgomery and Chester

#### GUN DOG SALES IN LONDON. Will Be Held at Aldridge's During

Next Two Months.

During the months of June and July there are important gun dog auctions at Aldridge's, St. Martin's Lane, London England. All the dogs sold are anteed to be of some use in the the majority being perfectly trained Some are field trial dogs and winners at

Among the Americans generally represented at these sales are deerge J. Gould and Clarence H. Mackay, who, like other sportsmen, augment their already strong shooting dog kennels in the United States and Scotland. The decision of A. T. Williams to sell his field trial teams at Aldridge's is arousing interest among shooting men, and regret is widespread that so generous a supporter of all gun dog competitions has been obliged to sever his connection with a side of sport in which e has done so well.

These sales are held on Fridays, sev before. The repository is not far from the centre of London, Charing Cross, and the sales are among the more interesting of sporting events in the heart of the British metropolis.

### Police Dog Trials at Devon.

Arrangements have been made with the Devon, Pa., Dog Show Association for the holding of a field trial for police dogs in connection with its annual show at Devon

### LONG LIST OF ENTRIES FOR MINEOLA SHOW

Largest Section Is That for Pekingese-Other Breeds Well Provided For.

The twelfth annual show of the Ladies' Kennel Association of America will open at the Fair Grounds, Mineola, L. I., on Wednesday morning of this week and close on Thursday evening. There are 1,579 entries and a probable aggregate of \$87 dogs. The largest section is for Pekingsne dogs. These Chinese lap dogs are becoming more and more popular and there are 142 entries of that breed.

Oak Nana, the recently imported bull bitch, will be there, and George W. Quintard will exhibit the well-known wirehaired fox terrier Ridgway Baffer, known

halred fox terrier Ridgway Baffer, known in England as Raby Baffer. As usual, the list of exhibitors includes the names of prominent people, as this show is looked upon as the fashionable kennel event of Long Island.

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Among the exhibitors of Pekingese are:
Mrs. James A. Burden, Jr., who has Woo
Hoo Git; Mrs. Thomas Hastings, Me Tu:
Rockcliffe Kennels, Pekoe of Rockoliffe:
Mrs. Tyler Morse's Sen of Peking.
Some of the exhibitors in the class for
bloodhounds are Miss May Bird with
Karala, Miss Amy Bonham with Boniface, Kennelworth and others. The Kinnelon Kennels, Morris Kinney, at Butter,
N. J., have a large representation as usual

N. J., have a large representation as usual in the mastiff division. There are Cham-pion British Monarch, Kinnelon Revival, Kinnelon Bernice, Countess of Britain and Bullwell Queen. In the class for Great Danes, Robert Goelet, with the Glenmore Kennels, and Morris Kinney are again prominent exhibitors.

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Mrs. August Belmont, Jr., has entered in the division for pointers, the white and lemon dog Bracken which was at the Belmont Park show. The Great Island Kennels will send a good entry of these gun dogs. In the class for retrievers, the Meadows Kennels' Alma is a prominent figure. It is understood that Mrs. Alexander Butler Duncan owns the only really golden colored retriever in this country. As usual there is an enthusiastic congolden colored retriever in this country.

As usual there is an enthusiastic contribution in the classes devoted to toy dogs. Mrs. R. F. Mayhew is represented by her Fox Hills Queenie, King of the Elves and Chestnut Witch. Miss Marian Kennedy has entered the Pomeranians Shamrock's Boy and Ch. Parknenk Blackthorn. Miss Anna Sands exhibits Ch. Pom Patch Belper Tossie. In the devision for English Toy Spanicis, Miss H. G. Partell sends a nice lot, among them being Ch. Rosemary Red Rival, Ch. Rosemary Little Pal and Resemary Cigarette. Among those who will attend the show of the country householders around Meadowbrook are Harry Payne and Mrs. Whitney, F. and Mrs. Ambrose Clark, Albert Zabriskie and Mrs. Gray, Mrs. Oliver Bird, Miss Claire Bird, W. S. and Mrs. Farquhar, Tyler and Mrs. Morse,

Oliver Bird, Miss Claire Bird, W. S. and Mrs. Farquhar, Tyler and Mrs. Morse, Arthur Scott and Mrs. Burden, Mrs. Adolph Ladenburg, A. B. and Mrs. Duncon, Harry Page, Devereaux and Mrs. Milburn, Miss Katherine Steele, Robert and Mrs. Bacon.

Trains will leave Pennsylvania station. Thirty-third street, New York, at 8:20 and 9 A. M., and Flatbush station, Brooklyn, N. Y., at 8:30 and 8:58 A. M., will have extra cars for the accommodation

have extra cars for the accommodation of exhibitors with dogs on chains. The train which leaves Long Island City at 8:48 A. M. will have extra baggage cars for dogs. Exhibitors are advised that these are the only trains that will arrive at Mineola in time for the opening of the

### SHEPHERD DOGS IMPORTED.

Many Coming In From Germany and Belgium for American Owners.

German and Belgian shepherd dogs ontinue to arrive in New York and Philadelphia from Europe. Mrs. Amerigo Serrao, formerly Miss Luella Varry of Cleveland, Ohlo, brought from Italy a good dog in Marquis de Beillard. He is a Belgian dog and said to be highly trained. Marquis is at present in Dr. Muller's quarantine, as sheep dogs have to be isolated for a period of ten days.

as working dogs and are presumed to be mixed with herds affected dreaded foot and mouth disease among

dreaded foot and mouth disease among cattle and swine.

George Tyleer of Philadelphia is importing a pair of shepherd and trained police dogs. The German dog Apollo von Huenenstein has been bought and soon will be seen at American shows. He was one of the best young dogs of last year, starting his show career in March and winning the Belgian, Austro-Hungarian and French championships of 1913. Apollo won first honors at most of the big German shows, being in compe-tition with Arno von der Eichenburg and Jung Teil von der Kriminal-polizel. Arno was the 1913 German champion, and Jung Tell was another opponent of Apollo for the 1914 German championship. Apollo von Huenenstein has beaten the famous Norbert von Kohlwald and was whelped in February, 1912.

### GOELET KENNEL IS STRONG.

The Laird of Glenmere Is a Noted New West Highland Terrier.

Robert Goelet's lot of West Highland white terriers at Glenmere Kennels, Chester. N. Y., are just now particularly strong, and the new and home bred young dog The Laird of Glenmere is likely to make history. The Laird is a son of Maister of Glenmere and Butterscotch. Butterscotch was bred by E. T. Brooks Butterscotch was bred by E. T. Brooks and is a daughter of Champion Lagavalen and Wee Lassie. The Laird is thus three times inbred to the famous Champion Morven, a pillar of his breed in the stud books. The Laird has not yet shed his puppy coat and this will be on him until after the round of the shows of this month and in Juns.

The team of West Highlanders going out to do battle for the Goelet interests consists of Champion Rhuellen, Maister of Glenmere, The Laird of Glenmere and

of Glenmere, The Laird of Glenmere and Butterscotch. They will prove an even lot and difficult to beat.

Canadian K. C. Warns Fancy. The Canadian Kennel Club issues the following caution to judges, show com-mittees and others: "Any person or per-sons acting in any official capacity, paid or unpaid, including that of judge, secre-tary, superintendent, steward, clerk of a show, or as an officer or member of a bench show committee of any club holding a show in the Dominion of Canada under any rules other than those of the Cana-dian Kennel Club (Incorporated), will be disqualified and debarred from all privileges of the same."

### The French Bulldog Club of America

will hold an informal dinner and dance at the Albemarie-Hoffman on Wednesday next at 8 P. M. Several of the out of town members of this club are exhibiting at the Mineola show on Wednesday and will attend the dinner in the city in the evening. Tickets may be obtained from John E. Haslam, chairman committee an-pual dinner, French Buildog Cuib, 1 Liberty street, New York.

French Bulldog Club Dinner.

An important bulldog purchase has been made by George W. Quintard of the Ridge way Kennels, New City, N. Y. The dog was acquired in England and was to have come out on the Olympic last week. Somedogs of the German breeds. While in the near neighborhood, so that the was acquired in England and was to hunted man can easily avail himself of come out on the Olympic last week. Some-how or another the boat was missed and Brussels Griffon. This mite of a red dos is registered as Iron City Hercules. He is now the property of Mrs. Benjamin H. Throop of Scranton, Pa., and has won an oentry fee and dogs may be entered on the day of the competition.

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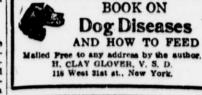
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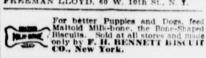
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